OUR TRADE WITH MEXICO.

- MAR. 21, 1885

The merchants of Chicago held a meeting not long since to discuss the prospects of extending trade into Mexi
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is still of that impression, and his reception last night must have convinced impression more the property of State, has borne good fruit and made a lasting the property of the propert co. Mr. Vargas was called t the chair tion last night must have convinced impression upon the people. So strong in tomorrow morning's Court r-Jousna's who in the course of his remarks stated that recent rdvices were to the effect that the steps to awaken an interest in Mexican trade received the cordial approval of the Mexican administration, and that the products of the United States were in demand in every hacienda, town and city. The country was prospering under the administration of President Diaz, who had established an era of peace. The imports of Mexico now amount to about \$40,000,000 antrator of that outrage. nually which will soon be increased to a much larger figure. The Mexican government is favoring trade with the United States by establishing consulates in the leading cities. The railroads connecting with El Paso have put freights sarnest, and that he will make an effort down very low, and the Mexican Cen- to stem the tide of office seekers, and if tral railroad is also granting every facilpossible turn them off for a more conity to encourage thade with our sister venient season at least. A leading Demrepublic. Hitherto the trade of Menion ocratic constor said the other day that has been largely monopolized by the there were hundreds of applicants for French, Germans and English, but now postoffices from his state, yet he could that railroad communication has been not control a single appointment. The established with that country and is Iriquois Club of Chicago have a candibeing further extended, there is no readate for U. S. Marshal for the northern of land, much of which is said to be Cleveland's plebeian habits of breakson why Americans should not be able district of Illinois, by the name of

to build up a thrifty trade with Mexico. Kearnes, whe has just returned from The merchants of Gusymas continue Washington where he has spent some to import largely from France, which time looking after his appointment. He trade could easily be secured by San returned the other day, and among other Francisco merchants, if they would things he said of the President was this make the effort, and would be satisfied significant expression: "I do not think with reasonable profits. The trade of he will make any changes soon; he is a Northern Sonora is now almost wholly stickler for civil service reform, and I supplied by American merchants. A don't believe he will remove any officers great many mines are being opened up except for just cause, or because they in that section by Americans, who se- are drawing pay and doing no work. He cure all of their supplies from the refers all applications to the heads of de-United States. Many of these mining partments for their consideration, but companies have established stores where they consult him before making appoint American goods are kept, which is creatchants of Nogales are also doing much of, but will be governed entirely by civil aged as the recent Western Union strike. to iniroduce American wares into Mexicontrolled by American merchants. It has taken some time to get the ball to rolling, but now that it has been started, it will, in our judgment, gradually extend into the ropeans from the field. Tucson is as fore the pressure for official position is short duration and the employes have well situated for controlling Sonora not so great as was looked for. The certainly got the best of the fight this had the necessary railroad communica- recognizing the fact that nothing was to old wages. tion, The necessity of the railroad to be gained by waiting around Washing-Calabasas is becoming every day more ton. They have filed their applications Col. Sykes has made such arrangements of their ardent hopes. as will secure the early completion of the road to Calabasas. But if he should The Prescott Miner, whose editor was fail the citizens of this town should come on the ground and knows whereof he forward in a body, put their shoulders speaks, has this to say of the legislature to the wheel and do everything in their which it saystried to convene on the 12th power to helf him out. We need this of January; road. It is almost a matter of life and death with us. Let our people no longer the hungry crowd that gathered in and wait fer something to turn up, but let us forced its presence upon the generous act like sensible men and all go to work | public, trading, scheming and chicanery to build up our town and county. It has been resorted to by many of the can be done, and if it is not done, we alone will be to blame for it.

THE COUNTY COURT.

There seems to be a radical difference of opinion between a few lawyers of this county and the people in regard to the lawyers tell us that it is necessary and the county. The tax-payers, however, payers must content themselves with tion rates. - Journal.; cannot understand how an additional the burden heaped upon them, and recourt can be created without creating member at the election in 1886 that hontake into consideration the fact that our | the safety and recurity all over the terripresent Judge's salary is paid by the tory. United States, while the county will be called upon to pay the salary of the new County Judge. Judge and we must look to this industry to Haynes stated yesterday that a Coun. settle up our waste places. We have ty Judge could easily attend to the business of both Pima and grazing lands in the Territory, but on Cochise county, showing conclusively most part water must be developed bethat we will have to pay full salaries for fore any use can be made of it. The exhalf work. This may result in a reduction of expenses as the lawyers claim, proved that water can be found in albut it is very hard for us poor mortals most any locality by sinking for it. who are not versed in the law to see it True, it lies deep in some places, such did not the bill do away with the ser- range from twenty-five to eighty feet in vices of the Probate Judge forthwith, or depth. There are many localities in the wait until 1887 before installing the new | western portion of Pima county where county Judge? The bill is inconsistent, water can be found, and we have no While its friends claim that it will re- doubt parties will soon take hold and duce court expenses, it laps on to the develop it, and thus add many thouoffice of Probate Judge, but allows that sands of dollars to the taxable property officer to continue drawing his salary of the county. for two years to come. In salaries alone, to say nothing of incidental expenses, the new court will cost the county eight | each house ordered a certain number of thousand dollars for two years, when newspapers from different sections of everybody knows that the business of the the Territory, and gave out that a fair county could have been conducted with- price would be paid for them. At the cut this extra cost. Aside from all of very last moment the eight Councilmen this, the bona fide tax payers of Pima who wore collars about their necks, who alone have the right to say whether | headed by the bell sheep of the band, such a court is desirable or not, declared cut down the bills of all far below the in most emphatic terms that a county cost of the white paper, and this because court was not wanted in Pima county, the press condemned their villanious which protest was duly forwarded to the schemes to swindle the people. These Governor and we are sorry to learn that miserable creatures have had their he refused to heed the wishes of the blood, their pound of flesh. Now let people. Pims county secured little or them retire to some dismal place, some no legislation that was desired, and cave in the bowels of the earth remote what she did secure the people did not from the haunts of men, whose slimy

THE attempted explanation of Mr. Stephens at the rink last night was no explanation at all. Had be possessed for companions by day and with their the eloquence and ability of a Webster, he could have offered no explanation that would have satisfied his constituency. No man can accomplish impossibilities, and that is what Mr. Stephens was trying to do. The first duty of a legislator is to his constituency, and he has no right to jeopardize their interests by entering into a combination with any set of men; yet Mr. Stephens had the audacity to acknowledge that he ture inclines towards a justifisold out the people of Tucson on the general impression of all, so for as third day after he got to Prescott, by we have heard, is to the effect that our entering into a combination that favored a series of acts that would have put well, and stood by their constituency. the old Tweed ring to shame. The Ciri- which certainly cannot be said of the zen has no desire to further discuss the Council. But they were so hampered by short comings of this man's career in the the 8 to 4 combination in the Coun-Legislature. The Cirizen made some plain statements of facts on Mr. Stephone's as legislators was well nigh, if not entirely, destroyed. en's course in the Legislature, on learning of his apostacy to his constituency in voting against the only measure they to have the powers they have delegated Tueson.

asked him to support. We then stated to their servants turned against them, been more than confirmed by the subset the crimes attempt to explain away imquent statement of reputable men who possibilities. were in Prescott and by Mr. Stephens

own confessions. The CITIZEN then THE South American policy so vigorstated that Tucson had no further use onsly advocated by Mr. Blaine during WHATEVER President Cleveland's lieutenants may think or do in the matter of civil service reform, it is now apparent that the President bimself is in real tral and South American republics.

> WE understand that an organized formed, comprises about 3,000,000 acres scarcely recovered from the surprise at trips from the above place to the proposed colony. The Blythe grant is without doubt one of the finest localities for

JAT GOULD made a big mistake in his service rules." Mr. Kearns had Then the boss manager who precipated seems to know what he is taking about off, which he did when the telegraph the President is going to do the fair strike, the railrond employes did not del- Panama. thing after all. The same authority egate their power to one or two individ-

THE Rev. Dr. Newman when asked if apparent. We are strongly in hopes that and will trust to the future for a fruition General Grant's condition was as bad as ost eight months that he was rapidly failing in health, and that from the ma- greatest losses are reported form Ger- number have already arrived and more ligant character of his disease little hope | nial system of that country has some-General Grant's pastor for the past years. twelve years, and I can see no unusual significance in his sending for me. We went to sleep between 10 and 11 last have been great friends for a long time night after a hypodermic injection of and this action is only natural. I have morphine, and slept well during the rection, with the approval of Gen. Aunot seen him since I left for California, but I have very little hope for his re-

Before and since its organization with

members composing the illustrious thir-

There are but few who can go back to

their constituency with clean hands. It

has been percentage and divy all through.

There are exceptions, but the writer can

vote, yes or no. Thank God in his

many thousands of acres of the best

walls are only made acceptable to such

creatures by the eternal darkness th t

surrounds them. There let them share

their pound of flesh with lizzards, snakes

and creeping things, with bats and owls

THOSE of our citizens who spent their

the Legislature, tell some strange sto-

ries about how things were done up

there by our Solons. The outsiders

own pelucid consciences by night.

THE joint councilman from the southput his finger upon many whose wealth ern district is very liable to catch "Ned" to Tucson, for having been instrumental of Whitney taking his place in Clevethat it will not increase the expenses of greatness that the end has come. Tax in securing a big cut on their subscrip-

There is where the Journal errs. While the papers of this section recogadditional costs, especially when we esty rather than brains is essential for bringer and the spirit of hands and was owned by Theophilus public sentiment at Raton and Springer the joint councilman, they are not seri- Marc. ously inconvenienced over bills which, if allowed in full, would only have been Pima is essentially a grazing nounty in worthless warrants of no commercial from six to ten inches fell.

VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICES is al somewhat in the predicament of "the siderably disturbed by the occasional de man without a country." His name is perience of the past year or two has known fact that his ycice is strong for in that light. According to the provis- as Quijotoa, but it has been found much the spoils system, which is not popular by means of occasional flaws in the coinions of the bill, this new Judge will do nearer the surface in other places. The with Cleveland, and the poor old man ing that they are detected. It is thereaway with the services of a Judge of Spanish well about twenty-five miles who thought that he was the big end of fore impossible to estimate the quantity Probate after the year 1887. Why wait | west of Tucson is but a little over 100 | the ticket now learns that he has less until the year 1887? If it is lawful and feet deep. Robly well is less than 150 power with this administration than just, and such a court is needed why feet deep, while there are others that even first or second assistants of depart-

THE new administration continues to make fair promises as to the enforcement of civil service laws, but go or dropping heads into the "big basket" with considerable regularity. It is very much as an old Bourbon said in Washington the other day: "The thing is goen to be did, and the only question is how WHEN the Legislature was organized much sashaen and circumlocution it will require to put the rescals out." Mr. Cleveland and members of his Cabinet may talk civil service, but they will advert to it only when it suits their purpose to do

THE Legislature of Delicis suspicion ed one of its members of selling hunself, and at once instituted an investigation, and from the published proceedings the gentlemen will be expelled forthwith. They have some regard for their reputation of their members in that Territory, and their prompt action will prevent a repetition of such disreputable practices. Arizona would do well to follow the example of those Dakotans.

THERE is a little paper in Tombstone that seems very anxious that it should be heard on Pima county affairs. When we realize how little it knows about the subject it would enlighten us upon, the farcical side of the question becomes aptime in Prescott during the session of

A PHENIX paper says Pat Hamilton. Commissioner of Immigration, is "girding himself for the work that is ahead novy from Colon that a revolution exists agree pretty well on what they have to of him." He will doubtless have plenty in Panama and Aspinwall, and belanded will, it is said, appoint C. W. Lawis, Re. with scant hair are the philosophers and say, but each member of the Legisla- of time to "gird," as there will be little side the wharf to protect property. Careight months or a year to come

> THE solid citizens of Pima county have at last come to the conclusion that they will look after their own affairs. If they continue to hold to this idea, success will surely crown their efforts.

ONCE get a railroa i to Calabasas and there will be no trouble in securing par

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17-Of the de him that what the Citizen then said have the feelings of the people become We are not prepared to accept the dewas true, and that no change has since in favor of the Monroe doctrire that feat of Phil Thompson as a declaration taken place. Mr. Stephens has made even Mr. Bayard does not hesitate to friends of revenue ref rm, nor the aphis record and it is such a one as will promptly act upon differences arising in pointment of Miller of West Virginia as not stand before the people. Our people | Central American States. He has in- an evidence that it is the purpose of the will submit to almost anything, but there structed the United States Minister at administration to set itself against inas a limit beyond which even they will Gustemals to make vigorous protests ternal revenue taxes, which pay more than one-third of the expenses of the not go; that limit has been passed and against the proposed action of President government, and without which there no amount of sophistry will bring about Barrios with reference to the forced could be no adequate reduction of cusa change in their opinion as to the out- union of Central American states, tom house duties. Personally and lorage that has been heaped upon them While it now looks as though the effort but we trust that the apprehensions of or their future action toward the perpe- of Barrios to unify the States under his those who have a right to a fair interleadership would prove a small affair, it pretation and execution of the internal own administration is not going to take Virginia as hostile to them and their U.S. Senator. Attorney General Gray year from date. At other places the interests, will be disappointed. The "a back seat" when important questions | question is economic and not moral, and arise on this continent among the Cen- we shall be slow to believe that it will be treated by the President and his advisers in a narrow spirit.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18,-The company is about to take hold of the Chronicle's Washington special says: Blythe grant of land on the Colorado olas Beil of Missouri will be appointed river and Gulf of California, which is urst assistant postmaster general. Secsituated about 80 miles from Yuma in Lower California, with a view of its col-Lower California, with a view of its col-onization. This grant, so we are in-Fishionable society circles had special to the Critical.

rich and can be irrigated by the water fasting at 8 o'clock and working in his shirt sleeves, when it receives a still nated to-day in active hostilities, which worse shock. The invitations to the offiat this hour, (6 p. m.), has already reprise, if carried out, will greatly benefit coal reception of last night were printed sulted in the death of three men and the Yuma. A steamer will make regular on ordinary note paper with a type writer. Fashionable society is terribly cut about it. BERLIN, March 18 .- Two hundred an I

raising tropical fruits on the Pacific explosion of fire damp in a colliery at the county seat of Colfax county, to coast. It is also a grape country, and Camp Housen, near Scarbruck, in Fin Secretary Losch, acting Governor in the with good men to superintend the colonization of the grant, it cannot help but been rescued. It is feared that most of Orleans, imploring the assistance of the two hundred others are suffocated. taoops to prevent bloodshed, and giving

PANAMA, via Galveston, March 18 .heavy firing ceased at 9 p. M., last night, prevailing, the town being in the hands attempted reduction of wages on the when the rebels retired to Bueha Vista of desperadoes. The facts as telegraphed ments. I do not believe the minor offi- Missouri Pacific and Wabash system of to recruit. The British guaboat Herong a demand for our wares. The mer- ces will undergo any changes to speak railroads. It was not so skillfully man- ine landed seventy-five men yesterday with a gatling gun to protect property. Traffic on the Pan ma reilroad is sus arrested Todd, one of the Rogers party, pended today. Great excitement pre co, and there is no reason why the en- a conference with the President the strike at an inopportune moment, vails, as a second attack is expected tire trade of that country should not be and spent some days at the capital and also had power to declare the strike President Area Emina took recuge in Lerione. Colon is reported in possession of the rebels. Telegrams via Gal- beat the district constable with a pisto and if he is correct in his conclusions company called time. But at the recent veston are delivered without delay in

San Francisco, March 17 .- The Even says there is not the rush for offices unls to be frittered away, but reserved ing Fost publishes a column article this Mexican States and in time force En- from the South that was expected, there- in themselves. The strike bus been of evening stating that a rumor is current that the friends of Mrs Hill Sharon had for three days past been in communication with ex-Senator Sharon and had trade as any American town, if we only office seekers have generally gone home, time, having all been taken back at the proposed a compromise. The rumor is that for a half million dollars cash Mrs. Sharon will renonnce all claims on Senator Sharon's estate, admit that she is Rogers, and King and Red River Sam, not his wife and leave the country.

gration since the beginning of the year many. It is thought that the new colocould be entertained for his recovery. thing to do with this cessation of immi-This has, of course, been kept from gration from Germany. It is not be- night, when a fight will ensue. The offever again equal what it was the last few and wild with excitement. There being

> better this morning after last night's men and two officers left Fort Union at rest. Mrs. Sartores is expected to arrive to-morrow.

land's cabinet. ELIZABETS, N. J., March 18 .- A para-

Washington, March 17 .- Mrs. Whit-

fine factory at Elizabeth Port was burned this morning and totally destroyed; loss \$200,000; no insurance. It employed fifty thorities, it appears, are bad men, and is divided as to the merits of the contro-

PETERSBURG, March 18.-A heavy versy. snow storm prevailed throughout Vir-

New York, March 17--The Sun's in this vicinity who haudle large quanready beginning to realize that he is lities of subsiliary silver coin are contection of genuine counterfeit half dol lars, which it is judged must be in very to promote the unity of the empire by scarcely heard of; he seems to have extensive circulation. They call them federation, it is resolved to call a mass neither a constituency nor influence "genuine counterfeits" because when meeting early next month to ratify the with the administration. It is a well properly coined they are identical in size, weight and composition with those the London league here. Letters were from the government mints. It is only read from prominent men from all parts this sort is exceedingly profitable when done on a large scale and detection i cautions are taken. It is not at all surpris ing that "crooks" who recently stooped to counterfeiting pennies should make this proprietor of the Virginia (Nevada) a branch of their work. The bullion value of \$1 in subsidiary silver coin i-77 cents and a 33 per cent margin of profit makes quite an inducement

to counterfesters. It is believed that Nevada, mint. This is the first appoint most of the metals used is from remelted | ment made by President Cleveland for trade dollars. By the purchase of these in large quantities counterfeiters obtain metal already mixed at just the standard alloy. To illustrate the profit in the operation of 100 trade dollars purchased for 84 cents, the present market price, it | will yield 217 standard half dollars, a profit of \$24.50 less the small cost of re- Hatch this morning, stating that upon coinage. The secret service officers have receipt of the President's proclamation no clue as to where the work is being concerning Oklahoma lands, mest of

NEW YORK, March 19 .- At the residence of Gen. Grant this morning Col. Fred Grant stated that Dr. Douglass ate the Backbone land grant resolution was mistaken in believing the General asleep when the doctor left last night. speech upon it. The General dreads to be a burden upon any one and closed his eyes and ay quiet until the physician left the wakeful all night. This morning he has next Monday. no long sleep but dozed while sitting in two easy chairs. Mrs. Sartoris will arrive in the steamer Baltic.

LONDON, March 17-The British offcials at Cairo are urging the government to appoint General Wolsley Governor General of the Soudan. This would reassure the natives, who joined El Mahdi for fear the British would abandon the Soudan and place them at the mercy of El Mahdi, unless they joined him. The government refuses to make the appoint ment, as it would prolong the British Henry Ward Beecher, Vice President stay in the Soudan beyond the limits at Henry Ward Beecher, Vice President Henry Ward Beecher, Vice President

present intended by the government. Washington, March 17 .- Commander Kane telegraphs the secretary of the marines and hauled the Galena along publican, and a prominent merchant of seidlers and statesmen of the world.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17-Charles Briggs, the wife murderer, was hanged in the corridor of the county prison this and came home, called his wife down in the cellar, cut her throat with a razor and was arrested almost in the act.

onds, then it commenced to get light. It began to get dark at 8.50 a. m., and in normal condition returned about 9.35.

Dublin, March 17-Port Adown was and great excitement prevailed.

NEW YORK March 17.-James R. Beard, secretary of the Central & South Shanghai says: Admiral Courbet in-American telegraph company states he has received advices to the effect that Island of Formosa and operate on the the authorities in Mexico, San Salvador | coast of northern China. and Nicaragua have posted guards at PARIS, March 16-The Bankers have he cable landing of that company.

The following telegram from Secretary of State Bayard shows that the on cereals, and it is stated that the price United States government is determined of bread has been raised. The people to protect American property from in- are complaining savagely against the in-

WASHINGTON, March 17.-James A. Serymser, president of the Central and South American telegraph company, New York:-A telegram was to-day sent to the United States legation at Guatemals, holding that that republic was responsible for injuries done by its authority or with its connivance, to cables or other interests of United States citizens in Central America. The Wachusetts is now en route to Lanion to be India suffering severely from drought. duly instructed. BAYARD. (Signed)

Secretary of State. DOVER, Del., March 17-Shortly before noon both houses of the Legislature

Washington, March 17-Gen. Hatch telegraphs that Couch still threatens to invade the Indian Territory, but his strength will not exceed 600 should be attempt it.

Paris, March 17-1t is rumored that Germany will mediate between France and China. NEW YORK, March 19.-Reliable ad-

vices state that the Panama revolution

is ended. SANTA FE, N. M., March 16 .- A feud

between rival factions at Raton culmiwounding of another, with a prospect of still graver issue before order is restored. Telegrams have been coming seventeen miners were imprisoned by an all day from the authorities at Springer, intelligence of a reign of terror there bp District Attorney Mills are briefly as follows: Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Lee of Raton. Todd telegraphed Rogers, who came to Springer with a number of followers who, after their arrival, firs and ordered him to leave town, also delared that officer Lee and Chas. F Martin, editor of the Springer Stock man, must go. Martin went. Officers Lee and Kimball took refuge in the Springer jail and stood their ground all night where they were visited this morning by the Rogers party, and a fight took place, resulting in the death of two of his followers; an mnocent by-NEW YORK, March 18-The reports stander besides was wounded. Emison had been reported, said: "Probably a from Castle Garden show that the immihe sent to Raton for reinforcements and a boom-forty beds, all full last night. are coming. It is feared they will attempt to take the officers from jail to. scheme will become universal before long General Grant himself. I have been beved that foreign immigration will cers are alone, people are intimidated and though a bowl of coffee is not just no militia nearer than Las Cruces, Sec-NEW YORK, March 18. - Gen. Grant retary Losch called upon Gen. Bradley for aid of federal troops, and by his direction, with the approval of Ger. Au-4 p. m. for Springer by special train where they will arrive at 9 to night-it,

new law creating a county court. These has been increased by reason of their from the southern papers on his return evening dinner party last night, in honor standing feud. Rogers was the desper- all healthy men. ado who nearly killed a sheriff in October last, when trying to arrest him for killing one Miller for refusing to dance on command; but some of the civil au-

> Later information states that Rogers' party are being reinforced and are running the town with a high hand. Gov. special from Boston says: Business men | Losch and posse departed for the scene | the envelopes in his desk, so that I could of trouble at 10:30 p. m., and will arrive

to-morrow morning. MONTREAL, March 16 .- At a meeting organization of a branch association of of the Dominion, strongly approving the novement and offering to attend and saying: "Now, if you will empty the ake part in any conference that may be box, I will fill it again for you." And he take part in any conference that may be projected. Influential bankers, merchants and professional men were enthusiastic in support of the project.

San Francisco, March 16 .- A private ispatch received by D. E. McCarthy Evening Chronicle, at present visitin-San Francisco, states that Joseph R. Ryan of Virginia City, has been ap pointed superintendent of the Carson, the Pacific Coast.

CAIRO, March 16 .- Suakin advices not confirm the rumored fall of Kassols and massacre of the garrison.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Gen. Sheridan received a telegram from Gen. those preparing to invade the Indian Territory decided to return home.

Washington, Marcu 16.-In the senwas brought up and Enstice made a Paris, March 16.-La France an-

nonnees that Crown Prince Frederick se, then he became restless and William, of Germany, will visit Pari-New York, March 16.-Gen. Grant passed a bad night; he slept none, and is

not quite so well to-day. Sr. Louis, March 16.-The general manager of the Wabash railroad telegraphed to the head machinery and car departments of the road stating that wages would be restored at once to the

figures existing before the cut. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Among the President's callers to-day was Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Vice President Voorhees and ex Senator McDonald. Mr. Fairchild to day assumed the duties of assistant secretary of the treasury.

PORTLAND, March 16 .- Gov. Moody

EUREKA, Cal., March 16.- The weather is very forgy here and no observation of morning. Briggs killed his wife July 7, the eclipse is possible. The darkest county, says that many years ago his father, who was fond of the sports of the

Paris, March 16.—It has been authorthe scene of a serious riot to-day. A litatively learned that there is n truth body of Nationalist rioters wrecked the houses of certain obnorrous research houses of certain obnorrous research there will be no trouble in securing par ties to invest in reduction works in Bands of Orangemen paraded the streets as ed the mediation of the United States with France.

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Pants, March 16 .- A dispatch from

already taken advantage of the recent passage of the bill increasing the duties crease in the cost of living.

Washington, March 16-It is understood General Foster will be retained as minister to Spain for the present, with a view of conducting negotiations for a more favorable treaty, and that he will probably return to Madrid in the course of a fortnight.

London, March 16-Advices from Calcutta report tes and indigo districts in Sr. Louis, March 16.-The Missouri

Pacific officials here state that the strikers at Sedalia, Parsons, Denizon and Atcheson, refuse to return to work unless a written guarantee is given not to met in separate session and balloted for discharge any of the strikers within a tion has yet been taken by the railroad

Telegraphic Sparks,

Native spies report that messengers have arrived from Digna's camp with the news that Kassala has fallen, In the Cheyenne city election yesterday the Democrats elected their candi-

date for mayor by 136 majority. The nomination of Jas. S. Miller to be terday, has been reported favorably from the Senate.

The Senate disscussed the resolution ffered by Edmunds last Friday, pend ing the question of Barrios, President of justamals, should be prevented from caryying out his scheme, annexing eighboring republics.

The Secretary of the Navy has recured the services of a professional accountant of New York, for the purpose of having a thorough investigation made ing them in every department.

W. W. Cope of San Francisco, I. S. Belcher of Marysville and Jackson Temole of Sonoma, have been appointed Court Commissioners for Their duties will be to consider certain cases and present their decisions in writing to the court for revision and en-

Cheap Lodgings with "Inducements."

"A bowl of coffee, two doughnuts, anodging for 10 cents," was the sign that nung from a Clark street establishment the other day, and caused several loafers to wonder what caused the manager to make such inducements. Forty tatteres customers were enjoying the coffee and pect the place. It was not embellishe n any great degree, but the surroundings were perfectly adapted to the class of "Competition is the life of trade," said

ne manager, "and the man who ffers the irducements is the man who is to bakery. "De you find it a paying business?"

houses, but they don't throw in any in decements; but the coffee and doughnu of some kind of stimulant in the morning. the thing, still a man prefers it to water. Some would rather have whisky, but they are dying oil. "Wha kind of coffee is it?"

"It's not Mocha I'll assure your back t's invigorating as well as strengthening. The doughauts, I presume, are fiex-

"Yes; they're of the army cracker kind, invulnerable to tender gums, but when soaked in the coffee are palatable. The beds are of the soft-plank order, with is feared too late to prevent a cata - horse-blankets for covering. I'm running ney, wife of the secretary of the navy. is feared too late to prevent a cata - horse blankets for covering. I'm running created a social innovation by a Sunday t ophs. The trouble grew out of a l ng on the salubrious plan, and my guests are

A Senatorial Stamp-Collector Edmund Allen in St. Nicholas.

Charles Sumner was one of America's greatest statesmen, and I found him to be one of the kindest men in the world. He was an ideal American gentleman, was always polite to every one, and I never heard him utter a cross or hasty word. He had an extensive correspondence and received letters from all parts of the globe At one time, while I was a page, I had a mania for gathering stamps, and as those on many of his letters were very rare, I asked the senator if he would kindly pu get them, instead of tearing and throwing them upon the floor. He said he would save them for me with pleasure, and, sure enough, the next day he came to the senate with a large collar-oox in his hand. He put this in the drawer of his desk, and whenever he opened an envelope with a foreign stamp attached, he would tear off the stamp and deposit it in the box. Several weeks afterward he called me to im and handed me the box, filled with the choicest and most curious collection was true to his word. I have met hundreds of eminent men in my life; none however, more prominent or with more cares to burden or distract their thoughts than this grand senator from Massachu setts; vet I think few of them would under similar circumstances, have gone to so much trouble merely to humor the

Professional Exhibitors of the Elephan Cor. Philadelphia News.) Standing near the desk of the Fifth Av enue hotel a day or two since I saw s neatly dressed, gentlemanly man step up to the clerk and say: "I want to see town, and am a stranger stopping here with you." The clerk without delay turned and whistled for a bell-boy. M-, "said the clerk. In a moment large, good-lo-king man, as well dressed as any gentleman on the street, appeared. The cierk introduced him person who wanted to see the sights of a great city. "Whatever this man does is all right," said the clerk to him. "He is our man, and he knows the ropes. two stepped aside, talked in a subdued lone a moment, and then parted to meet again later. The next morning I saw the two men in the bar-room drinking seltzer water. They both looked as though they had made a night of it. All the great hetels keen good-looking, well-informed nen to show a stranger around. It is a ostly business to the visitor, but any one eing to New York is willing to be robbed especially if he is tent on seeing the elephant.

wh m of a boy.

"A Bushy Head of Hair."

Abundant hair is not a sign of bodily or mental strength, the story of Samson hav in r given rise to the notion that hairy mer are strong physically, while the fact is that the Chinese, who are the most enduring of all races, are nearly bald; and as to the supposition that long and thick hair is a sign or token of intellecuality all antiquity, all mad-houses, all common observation are against it. The easily wheedled Esau was bairy: the mighty Casar was bald. Long-haired men are generally weak and fanatical, and men

Rivals the Boy of the Burning Deck.

Capt, W. W. Lawson, who is himself a famous hunter and fisherman of Burke No call'ag could bring the dog to his ma ter and no search could find him. The NOBODY REALLY CARES.

[Margaret Eytinge in Harper's Weekly.] If you've anything to grieve you,
And fill your heart with tears,
If Poverty bides near you,
And your days are dimmed with tears, If you find with soul despairing No answer to your prayers, Don't say a word about it, for Nobody really cares.

If health and strength forsake you, And pain and sickness bring A gloom that clouds the sunshine And shadows everything,

If you feel that lot so weary But seldom mortal bears, Don't say a word about it, for Nobody really cares.

This world is fond of pleasure, And, take it at its best, Tis sadly bored unless you Meet it with smile and jest; t yawns o'er want's complainings, At serrow co'dly stares, o never tell your troubles, for

Nobody really cares.

ABOUT GROUND GLASS

Do you know anything about ground glass? Did you ever wonder how the hanging baskets and beautiful scrolls displayed on the glass panels of front doors were placed there? Come with me into the works and we'll post up about it. In the first place, all the glass receive is plain. The first move with ground glass is to frost it. They were a good many years finding out how to do this omination of Jas S. Miller to be and a very simple thing gave them the some of Inte nal R venue, vice clew. An English servant maid found Walter Evans, sent to the Senate yes- some paint on a window which would not wash off. She took a smooth pebble and some sand and scoured away, and she not only removed the paint, but frosted that portion of the glass. The glass men soon had the correct idea, and here it is before us. It is a tight box about five feet wid and ten feet long, with a depth of about a foot. It is hung on iron rods so that it rocks like a cradle as the steam-power is applied to the machin-The glass is laid flat in the box, covered with wet sand and pebbles, and the shaking begins. The pebbles and into the accounts and methods of keep- sand shaking over the surface of the glass scratch it and produce the fresting. It akes about an hour and a quarter to complete the work, but this homely invention accomplishes as much in that time as ent man could in two weeks by hand. When the glass has been frosted it is ready for the artist. He takes it to his bench and draws the pattern in crayon,

thus making black and distinct lines which show through the glass. When the grinder takes it in hand he its before a revolving grindstone which has been turned to an edge hardly wider than the blade of a table knife. One grindstone cuts straight lines, another the curves and so on to the number of five or The side on which the pattern is drawn is held on the stone, and he mus have a true eye and a steady hand. eviates from the lines his work is spoiled, for the eye can at once detect the careless ghnuts when a reporter called to in ness. An adept will grind serolis, bou que's and the finest work as neatly and rapidly as an artist can draw them. Where colored glass is ground the pat

tern is made by simply grinding out the color, which leaves the ornamentation in white and the body of the glass in color. There are only about twenty-five ground walk off with the products of the glass factories in the United States, and the pay of an adept workman averages \$3 per day the year round. All the grindstones are imported from one quarry in Scotland, there being no stone in any other country so well fitted for the work

> Nova Scotia's Gold Production (Exchange.

Nova Scotla is not generally regarded a gold-producing covery of gold in 1860, it is said its mines have produced over \$8,000,000 worth of bullion. The mines are leased for twenty-one years, with privilege of renewal, on royalty of 2 per cent on the gross yield. Strict account is kept by the mines office with every mine in operation and every person holding a proswork expended in the gold-fields oth for mining and prospecting, an amount of builion has been produced equal to \$2.50 per day per man, counting wages at an average of \$1.30 per day. The gold is of a very fine quality, be-

ing worth on an average over \$19.85 per ounce, and frequently \$20. The auriferous rock is free milling and yields from \$5 to \$300 per ton. Materials for working the mines are very cheap. averages \$1.75 per cord, lumber \$6 per thousand, and coal \$2.50 per ten. Timber is the same price as wood.



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FERRITORY OF ARIZONA. (ss.

COUNTY OF PINA (ss.)

I hereby certify that the above named Manuels

McKenna, personally appearen before me, a
ny office in the county of Fima aforesaid upon f date, and then and there, and in my pres e made and executed the forgoing deciars In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my and and affixed my official seal, at my office i one county of Pima, this 20th day of February 3. D., 1885.

B H, HEREFORD, Notary Public, Pima Co., A. T. CERRITORY OF ARIZANA. Sec. VOUNTY OF FIMA. Sec. Manuela S. McKenna being first duly swort types and says: That the capital employed i s bus ness mentione tin the foregoing decl con does not exceed in amount the sum ve tilousand dodans (\$5,000.) MANUELA S, McKENNA. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20 l has of February, A. D. 1885. B. H. HEREFORD, f28-3m Notary Public, Pima Co., A. T.





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The said Bore Garde claim was located Fairs tion and every person holding a pros-pecting license. And from these r ords t appears that since 1860 for every day's cork expended in the gold-fields oth for pining and presenting an amount of son or Walker in said mining claims hereby sought to be forfeited are an undivided one-third of the Hawkeye and an undivided thres-fifths each of the Gray Engle and the Bore

Dated Tucson, Arizona, January 17, 1885, W. R. LA GAN. Administrator of the Estate of John T. Logan

Summons.

I in the c-unity of Pima, Territory of Autom M. J. Sullivan and John Chart doing business unser the firm name of M. J. Sullivan & Co. plaintiffs, against George W, Van Hevenbergh, defendant. NTHE District court, First Judicial District, Action brought in the District Court, of the Action brought in the District Court, of the First Judician District, in and for the county of Fima, in the territ-ry of Arizona.

The territory of Arizona sends greeting to George W. Van Hovenberg.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action be ought against youby the shove named plaintiffs in the District court of the First Judician District, in and for the county of Pima, in the Territory of Arizona, and are swer the count, in first with the clock of this swer the count, in first with the clock of this or rima, in the Territory of Arizons, and an swer the complaint filed with the clerk of this Court at Tueson, in said county (neupy of which complaint accompanies this summons within tweity days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service open you of the summons, if served in this county; but if served out of the county and within this district, then within thirty days, in all other case for a days. And you are her by notified that if you fail to appear and answer the compliant as above equired, the blaintiffs will apply to the conformation of the relief therein demander and costs and bran under my land and the sebrat for said District Court at Tucon the Stath day of reptember A. D. 1887.

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